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The Elms

THE ELMS

MDCCCCXIX

Annual of Elmhurst College
ELMHURST, ILL.



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CLASS OF 1919

1919

The Elms

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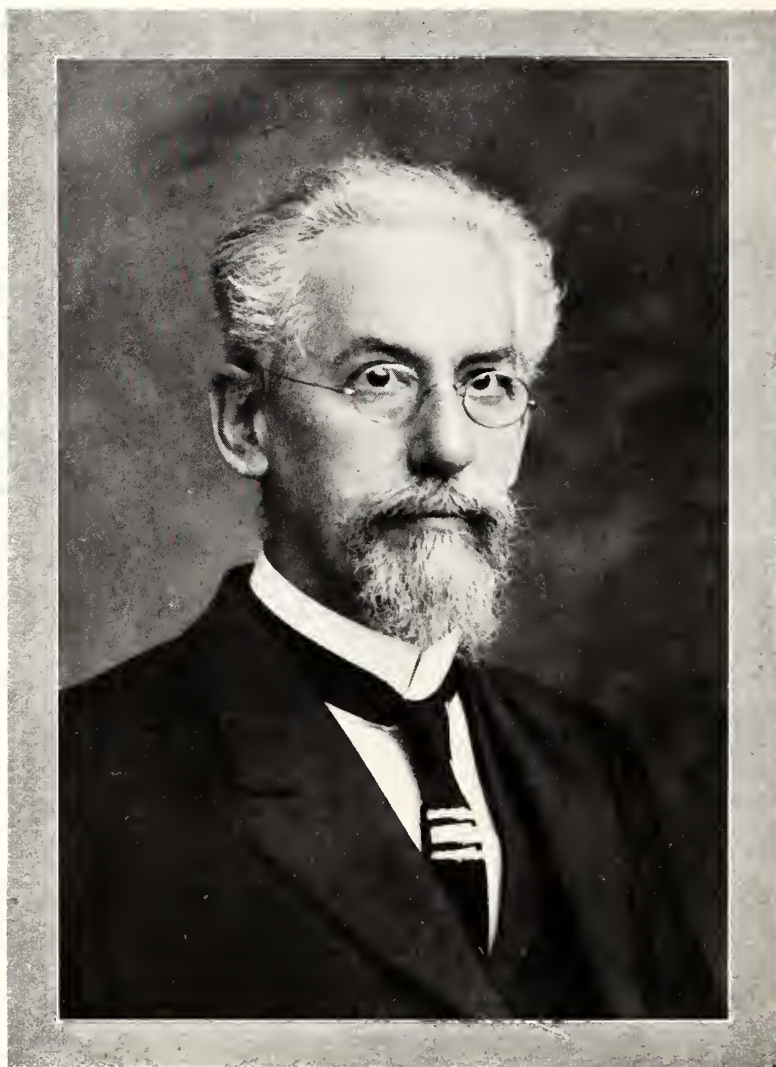
The Elms

To
The Elmhurst College
Board of Control
This Volume
is
Respectfully Dedicated

1919

The Class

Faculty



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1919

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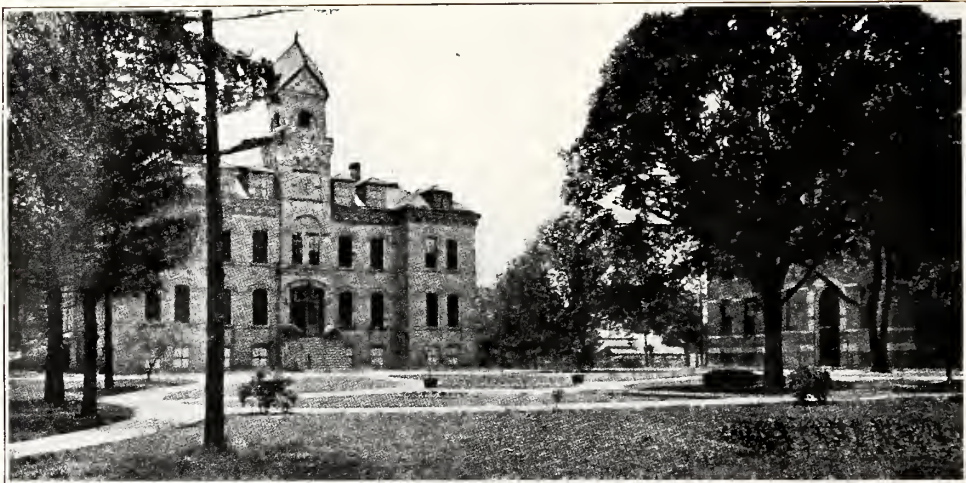
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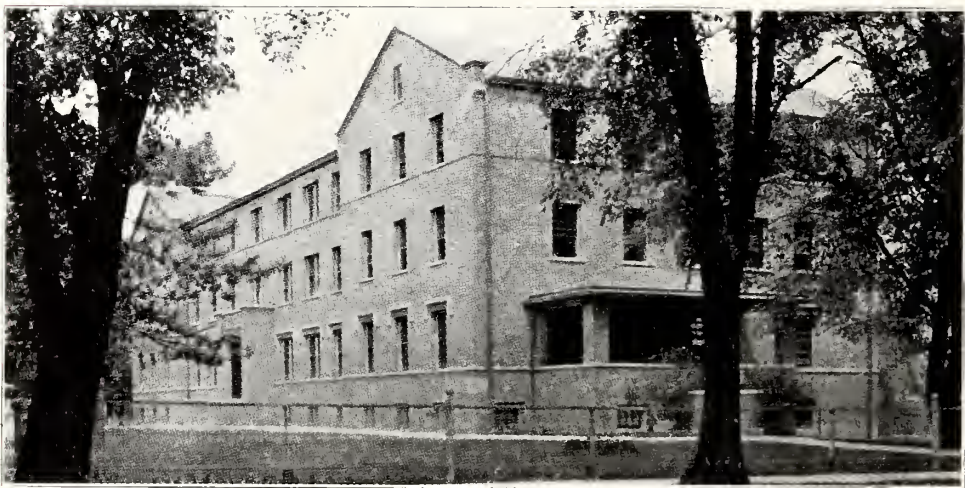
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CAMPUS



COTTAGE HILL AVENUE

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Class Poem

The time has fled, the year is gone,
The end is drawing nigh.
Dear friends, we meet with you to-night
To say a fond good-bye.

With memories dear we leave this
school,
We'll ne'er forget so soon.
We'll think of it in later days
At every changing moon.

Five years ago, a band of us
First saw this campus green.
Its stately elms, its velvet turf,
A dream to us when seen.

We started on the road to Fame,
That path so long and steep.
We bravely climbed each mighty hill
And crossed each hollow deep.

The year was o'er, we left for home,
Three months of respite gained.
And came again at autumn-time,
With high ideals untamed.

Once more we started on the road,
The goal before our eyes.
With help and counsel, brave and true,
We climbed on to the skies.

Then suddenly behind a cliff
An army came to view.
We challenged them if they were
friends,
They said, "We've ambushed you."

"We are the mighty Latin hosts,
Who conquer in each fight,
You too, we'll harass, till some day
You'll leave in shameful flight."

They kept their word, with weapons
true,
They fell upon our rear.
But though they fought, as brave men
should,
We did not have to fear.

For was not faith the helmet strong?
Was courage not the shield?
Was strength not there, that trusty
spear,
To save us in the field?

Another year of toil was o'er.
We went home for a rest.
We needed it, and in the fall
The strife was full of zest.

For mighty bands of Greeks now
warred
To wipe us off the earth.
Led by their mighty Xenophon,
They soon found out our worth.

For fight we would, and fight we could
In heat and wintry cold.
We kept right on, our goal in view,
Brave, confident and bold.

For two more years we fought these
foes,
These two big, wily hosts.
The Greeks and Latins fought with
zeal
And filled the air with boasts.

And now to-night we've reached our
goal.
We stand at portals wide.
Behind us lies a cherished past,
In front the morning-tide.

The morning-tide of faith and love
Will make our foot-steps strong.
The sun of hope will be our guide,
Will lead us all life long.

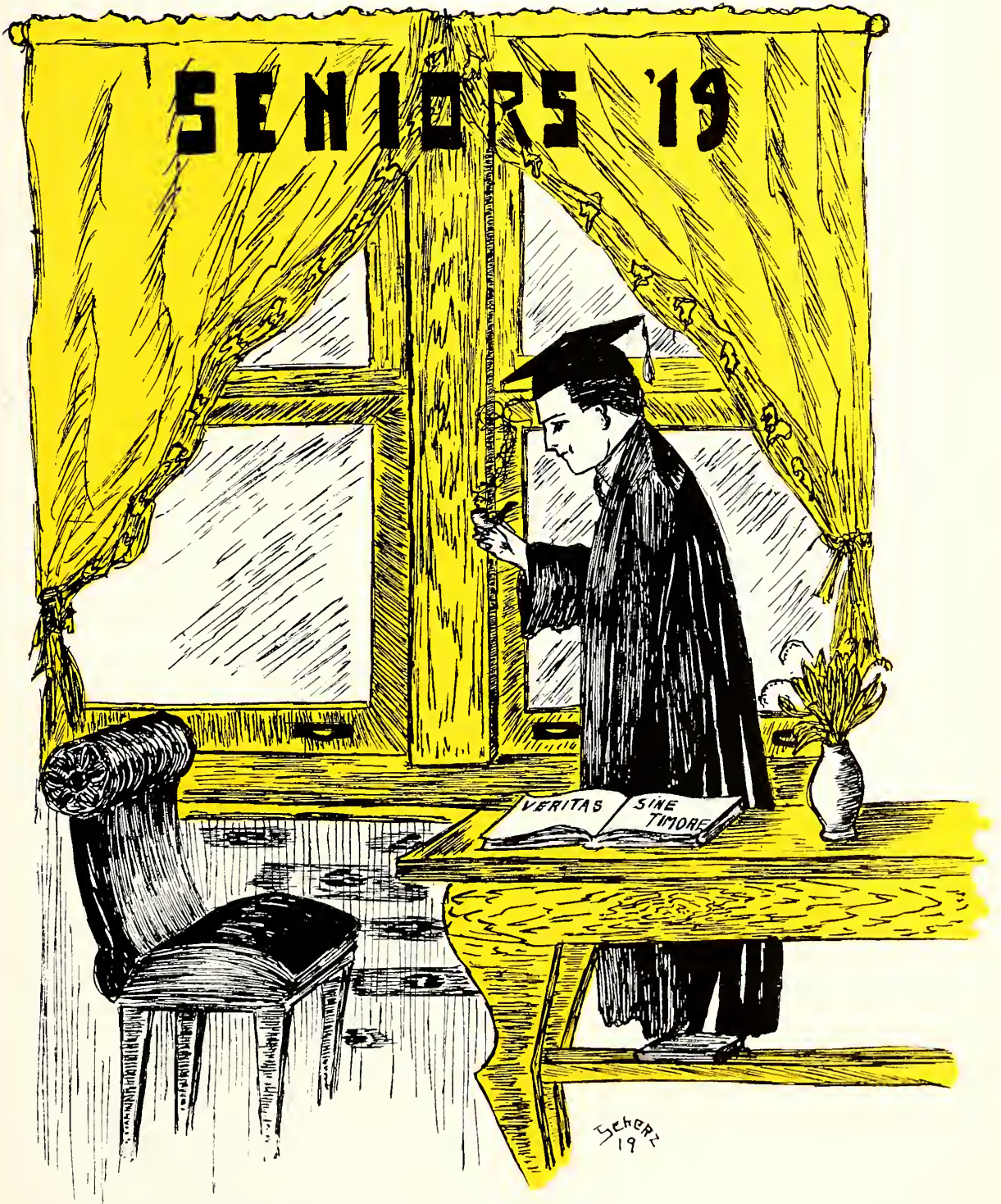
And now in close, we pray Thee God.
As thou hast taught us pray.
Shield thou the teachers, who have
taught
Us lessons day by day.

Shield thou our comrades, who are left
To carry on their strife.
Their cause is ours, for them we pray,
"Protect them all their life."

Oh, Elmhurst, Elmhurst, now we leave.
We've conquered in thy name.
Long may you thrive! Long be thy
life!
Long may endure thy fame!

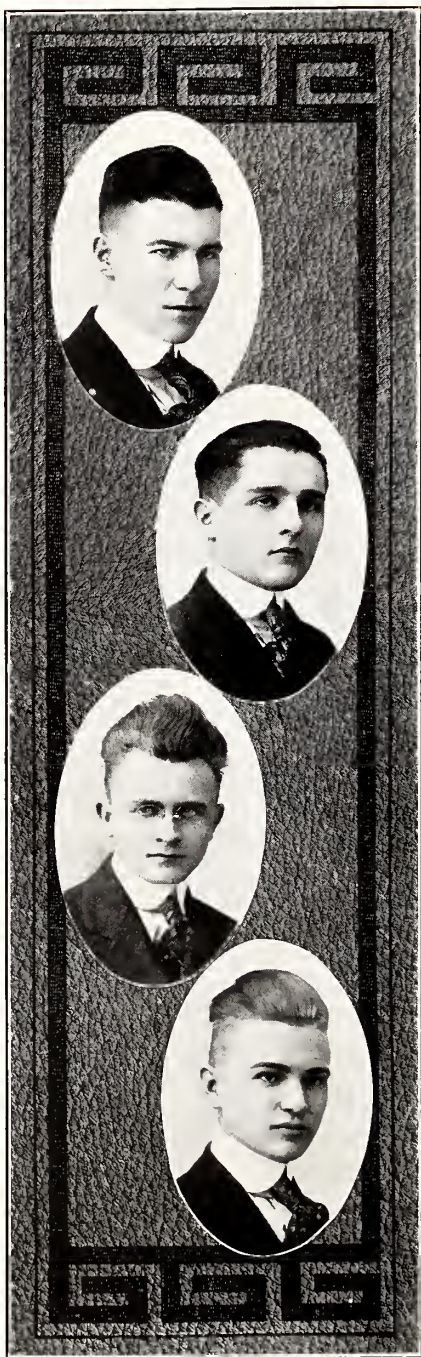
P. C. KNICKER.
Class of '19.

SENIORS '19



Scherz
19

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CHARLES YOUNG, "Red"

Pres. Class, '17, '18, '19; Pres. A.A. '18, '19; Pres. Student Council, Student Repr., Y. M. C. A. '18, '19; Treas. A.A. '16, '17; Sec'y. A.A. '17, '18; Baseball '16, '17, Capt. '18, Mgr. '19; "Patriot"; "William Tell"; Elms Staff.

"Of a thousand shavers, two do not shave so much alike as not to be distinguished."

—Samuel Johnson.

The President of the Class of 1919. Red was at the helm of our Ship of State and successfully led us past the rocks and shoals of our class career. He served as the President of the A.A., and the Student Council. His name will go into the Elmhurst Hall of Fame as a star short-stop on the baseball field.

GEORGE SONNEBORN, JR., "Sonnie"

Vice Pres. Class '16, '17, '18, '19; Vice Pres. A.A. '18, '19; Bus. Mgr. Keryx '18, '19; Bus. Mgr. "Elms"; Orpheus '18, '19; Mgr. Soccer, '18; "William Tell," "Our Jim"; Student Council.

"A fine volley of words, gentlemen, and quickly shot off."—Shakespeare.

Here's a born business man for you. Sonnie managed the business end of this book. When it came to sarcastic phraseology, his vocabulary was unlimited, but he always used it good-naturedly. Sonnie always took the role of the hero in the College plays—he couldn't help being dramatic at times.

ARMIN BIZER, "Biz"

Class Treas. '17, '18, '19; Football, '17, '18; Y. M. C. A. '18, '19; Student Council; Bus. Mgr. A.A.; "Our Jim," "William Tell," President Bus. Men's Club.

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

—Milton.

Behold the gentlemen from Iowa! Biz has won the respect of everyone thru his frank and open ways. He has won fame on the football field where he was a dangerous opponent, but we will remember him best by his ability at the organ.

THEODORE SCHLUNDT, "Teddy"

Sec'y. Class, '17, '18, '19; Band, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19; Band-Master, '18, '19; Orchestra, '17, '18, '19; Octette, '17, '18, '19; Orpheus, '17, '18, '19; Dir., '18, '19; Vocal Quartette, '18, '19; Brass Quartette, '18, '19; Elms Staff, Organizations.

"All musical people seem to be happy."

—Smith.

Our musical virtuoso. Teddy's favorite piece was "Slidus Trombonus" where he could demonstrate the graceful art of sliding the slip-horn. The success of the Band this year was mainly due to his excellent leadership. Teddy and ragtime were inseparable.

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ROBERT RICHTER, "Bob"

Orpheus, '16, '17, '18, '19; Band, '16, '17, '18, '19; Y. M. C. A. '16, '17, '18, '19; Sec'y. Schiller, '18, '19; Vice Pres. Class, '17, '18; Fin. Sec'y. Class, '18, '19.

Good nature is the sign of a large and generous soul.—Goodman.

Yip! Yip! Our cow-punchers from Texas. Altho Bob was forced to discontinue his studies for a long time on account of sickness, he kept up with the Class by strenuous work. Bob had one of the friendliest dispositions of any fellow at Elmhurst and every one liked him for his manliness.

WALTER MORY, "Stogie"

Historian, Class, '18, '19; Band, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19; Orchestra, '16, '17, '18, '19; Octette, '17, '18, '19; Brass Quartette, '18, '19; Elmhurst Editor "Keryx" '18, '19; Editor-in-Chief "The Elms."

"No man was ever wise by chance."—Seneca. The Class of 1919 did a wise thing when they made Stogie Editor-in-Chief of the "Elms." He conscientiously kept the wheels moving, even when it seemed that they were about to get stuck. His knowledge of Greek, Latin and History was surprising. His Cornet playing will long be remembered because he was no amateur with that instrument.

NORBERT SCHULTZ, "Captain"

Vice Pres., Y. M. C. A. '18, '19; Basketball, '19; Band, '18, '19; Literary Editor "Elms;" Serg. at Arms, Class, '18, '19; "William Tell."

"Shall we all sing?"—Himself.

The E. C. comedian. Norbert kept everyone in good spirits by his witty remarks and dry humor. His wind was good, which he showed us by the way he tooted the bass-horn in the Band, and by the way he danced around the Basketball floor. Some day Norbert will be Secretary of Domestic Affairs.

EMIL ABELE, "Abel"

Fin. Sec'y. '17, '18; Orpheus, '17, '18, '19; Treas., '18, '19; Y. M. C. A. '18, '19; Treas. Bus. Men's Club; Assist. Bus. Mgr., "Elms;" "Our Jim."

"Washington is dead, Lincoln is dead, and I'm not feeling well myself."

Abel certainly had nerve when it came to soliciting advertisements, for this book. He could talk a person into buying anything, which showed his business ability. The joy of his life was to get up early when he was sub-Senior. He has never been known to flunk a test, which he claims is due to his Nebraska training. His good nature won lasting friends for him wherever he went.



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GUSTAVE BEHRENS, "Gus"

Beta Tennis Club, '14; Alpha, '15; Olympic, '16.

"Wilt thou have music? hark! Apollo plays and twenty caged nightingales do sing."—Shakespeare.

A quiet fellow was Gus, but once get him started, Oi, Oi, Gewalt! He was very regular in his habits, especially in the habit of receiving and sending letters. Gus was always happy when he was given the chance to sing the latest rags, which he did with much gusto. Here's to his success in later life.

JULIUS BRAUN, "Julie"

Vice Pres. Schiller Society, '18, '19; Orpheus, '17, '18, '19; Treas. Mission Society, '17, '18; Orchestra, '17, '18, '19; Octette, '17, '18, '19; Vocal Quartette, '18, '19; Treas. Schiller Society, '17, '18; Office Clerk; "William Tell."

"Sang in tones of deep emotion."

Songs of love and songs of longing."

—Longfellow

"Mail!" How we loved to hear Julie's deep bass voice sing this oratorio. Julie was a specialist in making scenery for the College plays. He was the man who pressed the button that blew the whistle at the end of many a wearisome period. How he loved musical comedies and the Mandarin Inn.

THEOPHIL GABLER, "Theo"

"Laugh at your friends, and if your friends are sore,

So much the better, you may laugh the more."

—Pope.

Always ready with a joke or funny story, which he could never tell without laughing most himself, Theo won many friends. The small in stature, his good nature was boundless. In spite of this, he could at times take life very seriously. He hails from the Mule state.—'nuff sed.

MARTIN EWALD, "Meme"

Y. M. C. A., '17, '18, '19; Vice Pres. Mission Society, '18, '19; Associate Editor, "Elms;" Bus. Mgr. Bus. Men's Club; "William Tell."

"He talks of wood; it is some carpenter."

—Shakespeare.

"Meme" is one of the gentlemen who assisted in writing these "post mortems," but we guarantee he had no hand in this one. He possessed an insuppressable sense of humor which he never failed to use at the right moment. He was a practical fellow and when anything needed mending or adjusting we invariably went to him for aid. His heart was as good as gold and many were his friends.

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ARTHUR GERNAND, "Schnorkey"

Band, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19; Brass Quartette, '18, '19; Football, '15, '16, '17, '18; Basketball, '18, Capt., '19; Baseball, '17, '18, '19; Mgr. Track, '19; Librarian, '19; "Our Jim."

"Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom."—Coleridge.

Art was an all-around man; winning fame both in the class room as an expert of dead and modern languages, and in athletics where he participated in all the sports. He gained a reputation by his performances on the baritone. He surely will make a success of life.

REUBEN HEIM, "Birdie"

Gym. Teacher, '16, '17, '18; Football, '17, '18; Philobiblicum, '17.

"No man can be wise on an empty stomach."—George Eliot.

"Tweet, tweet," Here comes "Birdie." You can tell him from afar by his flowing plumage. An all-around good scout was "Birdie." Like Aeneas, "To him was known what a raging woman could do in her disappointed love." He certainly knew how to take care of his feet on the football field.

JOHN HILLE

"The boy has done his duty."—Addison.

John's motto evidently was "Pay strict attention to duty"—which he effectively lived up to during his reign as head-senior. John was a second Bach when it came to polyphony in choral interludes. We all admire his dogged tenacity in persuing his studies. Keep at it, John, keep at it.

FRED ISELL, "Facile"

Vice President, Bus. Men's Club; Ass't Umpire, Baseball, '18; Referee Foot Ball, '19; Track Starter, '19; Yell Master, A.A. '17, '18.

"Fine words!—I wonder where you stole them."—Swift.

Ladies and gentlemen, especially the ladies, allow us to introduce to you Mr. Iseli from St. Paul, heart-breaker and gentleman of fortune. Facile's talent for writing short stories was certainly evident in writing letters to the young men of St. Paul. Success is his if he tackles his life's problems as vigorously as he did his Latin and Greek classics before a test.



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PAUL KNICKER, "John Brown"

Oratorical Contest, '18; Fin. Sec'y. Schiller Society, '19; Orchestra, '19; "William Tell;" Class Poet.

"There is a pleasure in poetic pains which only poets know."—Cowper.

All Hail! Our Class poet. Who'd ever thunk it, that Jim Crow would ever acquire such glory! Never-the-less he did, which is much to his credit. Long will he be remembered by the wierd chords he produced when he became excited at the organ.

EDWIN KOCH, "Ed"

Pres. Mission Society, '18, '19; Librarian, '16, '17, '18, '19; Band, '17, '18, '19; Football, '16, '17, '18; Baseball, '17, '18, '19.

*"That all-softening, overpowering knell.
The tocsin of the soul—the dinner bell."*

—Anon.

"What's the idea?" When Ed didn't quite get the drift of some proceeding, this was his invariable question. Ed always liked to hear the merry peal of the dinner bell. Altho he did like to eat, he liked arguing and conducting Mission meetings better. Many a football opponent found that Ed was a hard man to rush.

ERVIN KOCH, "Erv"

Class Hist., '17; Yell Master, A.A., '18, '19; Orchestra, '18, '19; Brass Quartette, '18, '19; Sec'y. Y. M. C. A., '18; President, '18, '19; Ass't. Editor, "Elms;" Octette, '19; "William Tell."

"Untwisting all the chains that tie the hidden soul of harmony."—Milton.

"It's Tuesday!" When Erv. let out this yodel he acted more like a butterfly than a Y. M. C. A. President. He could never decide whether he wanted to be a musician or work for the St. Paul Gas Company to "pay for baby's shoes." Erv. was also an opera-fiend, but this fault was over-looked by his patient room mates, for he was a good sport at all times.

EDWARD KOWITZ, "Coder"

Football, '17, '18; Band, '17; Basketball Referee, '19; "College Notes" Editor, '18, '19; Bus. Men's Club; "Our Jim."

"I'll try anything once."—Himself.

"Hey Guys, waltz the broom around the room a little, the girls are coming out Sunday!" In this respect at least Coder was very particular. He wasn't quite so particular with his voice. His fairness in rendering decisions and his sharp eyes made him an A No. 1 Basketball referee. Coder was one of the best goal keepers in Football that Elmhurst has seen for a long time.

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THEOPHIL MEHL

Sec'y. Class, '19; Football, '16, '17, '18; Basketball, '18, Mgr., '19; Treas. Y. M. C. A. '18, '19; Student Council.

"Exhausting thought and living wisdom with each studious year."—Byron.

Theo was always in demand where level-headed thinking was needed. He was never satisfied with the superficial explanation of a professor, everything had to be explained in the minutest detail much to our joy, because we all took a snooze when this was done. His heart certainly was in the right place and we all liked him. The 1919 basketball team showed his ability as basketball manager, and he was a fine foot ball player.

ROY MUELLER

Octette, '18, '19; Orchestra, '18, '19; Mission Society Cabinet.

"I am sure. Care's an enemy to life."

—Shakespeare.

Altho Roy liked to have a good time occasionally, he was a faithful student and an ardent Mission supporter. We admired him for his courage in standing up for his convictions especially in meetings. He was a good first violinist in both the Octette and the College Orchestra.

VICTOR NEWMAN, "Shorty"

Physical Instructor, '18; Football, '17, '18; Capt. '18; Pres. Schiller Literary Society, '18, '19; Bus Men's Club; "William Tell."

"The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it."—Emerson.

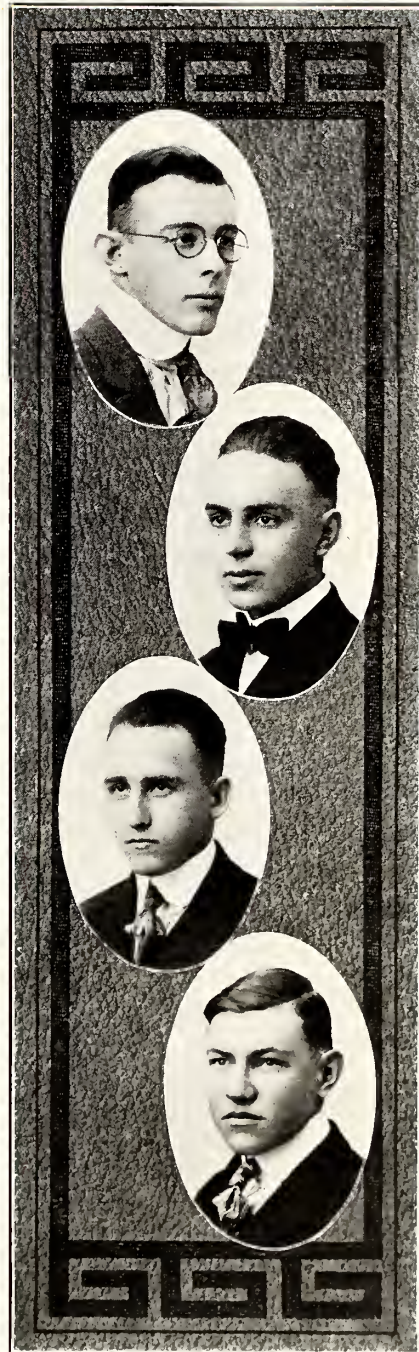
At sunrise every morning, Shorty could be seen hoisting Old Glory to the top of the flag pole. As President of the Schiller Society he contributed much to its success. He deserves credit for the way in which he performed his duty as football captain. Shorty smoked according to the mail schedule—there was a reason. We wonder where he left his moustache when he had this picture taken.

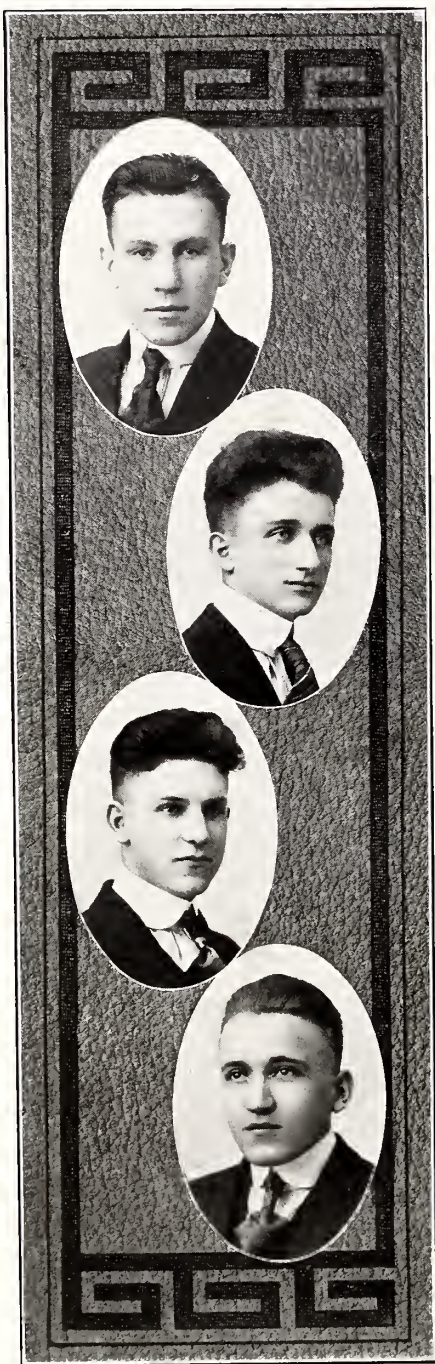
LOUIS OESTREICHER, "Oesty"

"Who climbs the grammar-tree, distinctly knows."

"Where noun and verb and participle grows."

Oesty believed in "letting George do it" when it came to talking, but he preferred to do his own thinking. When we wish to know the meaning of some big word, we ran to Louis—he always knew. He was also a bright-light when it came to Latin. We never will forget him, as he was an all-around good hearted fellow and easy to get along with.





LOUIS PINCKERT, "Pinkie"

"Speech is better than silence; silence is better than speech."—Emerson.

Pinkie and Inkie came from the same town, and were room mates. Pinkie's greatest delight was writing over-due compos, and re-decorating Room 314. He was one of our left-handed stellars of the diamond, where he covered the first sack. We often wondered what made Bensenville so attractive to him. Some of us had a faint idea.

HENRY REIFSCHNEIDER, "Hank"

Band, '18, '19; Orchestra, '18, '19; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '18, '19.

"Arrows of satire, feathered with wit, and wielded with sense, fly home to their mark."
—Simmons.

Another deep thinker! Hank was very much interested in intricate theological questions and he certainly has a bright future before him as a minister. We expect him to be a satirical writer some day judging from the caustic remarks he lets loose occasionally. He also tried his hand at violin playing, short-hand, and the "Parlez vous Francais" stuff at times.

CARL SCHERZER, "Swiggy"

Orchestra, '18, '19; Art Editor of "The Elms."

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."—
Carlyle.

Aha! the artist! Swiggie's favorite hobby was painting scenery and pictures of pretty girls. By force of habit he corresponded with a number of the fair sex, altho he never worried much about them. Neatness was his policy. Swiggy was the youngest in the Class, consequently——.

JOHN SCHNEIDER

Olympic, '15, '16; Beta, '16, '17, '18; Physical Instructor '17, '18; Football, '18; Philobiblicum, '18.

"Short and stout, and round about, and happy as could be."—Anon.

John comes from the big city, and he liked to go home often to avoid the dry Elmhurst, Sunday afternoons. John might have been small, but his ambition was great. He was a good half-back on the football field. His special pride was the stiffness of his beard, and anyone who came in contact with his face would readily admit that it *was* stiff.

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MARTIN SCHRODEL

Orpheus, '16, '17, '18, '19; Sec'y-Treas., '17, '18; Librarian, '18, '19.

"My lord, they say five moons were seen tonight,

Four fixed and the fifth did whirl about."

—Shakespeare.

Well versed in all the mysteries of the solar system, for instance sun-spots, Martin ranks as Class Astronomer. Next to astronomy he liked to discuss the abstract subjects of idealism and materialism, and his German compos were characterized by true profundity of thought. We expect great things from him in the future.

WILLIAM SCHWEMMER, "Bill"

Basketball, '18, '19; Business Men's Club.

"Sit down and feed, and welcome to our table."—Shakespeare.

The chef of cell 311. Bill specialized in chocolate pudding and pancakes and some of the odors which emanated from his room spoke well for his skill. Bill must have been taking a correspondence course in diplomacy judging from the frequent letters he received from Washington, D. C. He was a good basketball player.

CARL WAGNER, "Inky"

"A blush is beautiful, but often inconvenient."—Goldoni.

"Had a good dinner Sunday."—Inkie's regular Monday morning exclamation when he came back from Bensenville, where he *always* had a good time. But he had a better time with the girls of Elmhurst. His aspirations were to play opposite Mary Pickford some day. Inky tried his hand at satirical poetry occasionally, but showed modesty by not having his poems published. His ready smile won him many friends.



History of the Class of 1919

WALTER S. MORY, Historian

With arms folded and features expressing deep meditation, we, the members of the class of 1919, are standing on the stern of the ship of time. We are now about to finish another knot over the tempestuous sea of life, and as our eyes pensively gaze back over the course just traversed, we are assailed with mingled feelings of joy and grief; of joy, because we have the assurance that we have courageously braved the furious sea of life; of grief, because we realize that we have at times deviated from our fixed course, when we possibly could have avoided it. But as we keep on following the trail left by the ship, our eyes suddenly rest upon a certain object, which in the distance resembles a mere speck, but the fact of its being a speck by no means diminishes its importance.

This minute object represents the embryo of the class of 1919. It is the beginning of the career of twenty-two enterprising young men who have selected Elmhurst as their Alma Mater, from which they intended to get their necessary preparation for the future battle of life.

As soon as each one had sufficiently adapted himself to the rather abrupt change of conditions, the class as a whole immediately took intense interest in every phase of college activity. The principal studies on the schedule were Algebra, German and English. Especially noteworthy was the classes' spirited participation in all the sports. Even as Freshmen, everybody admired our aptitude, for which we became famous later on, both on the field and on the floor. As we were not accustomed to be away from home for any length of time, we soon experienced an acute longing for that spot, which is so dear to everyone of us. But in due time June was at hand, and all departed for home with a feeling of satisfaction that we had taken one step forward toward that most precious goal of our aspirations.

The following fall we greeted Elmhurst as Sophomores, but instead of twenty-two we were now thirty-five. To our schedule were added History and Latin. In the line of sports we added still more fame to our already excellent reputation as athletes. With the feeling that we had progressed not only physically and mentally but also morally, we completed the second year of our sojourn at Elmhurst.

After having thoroughly recuperated mentally from the strain of the previous nine months' work, we again entered the portals of our Alma Mater, but this time as Middlers. We immediately assembled and organized under the leadership of the following officers: Edwin Wolf, Pres.; George Sonneborn, V-Pres.; Theo. Mehl, Sec'y.; Fred Ewald, Treas., Ervin Koch, Historian.

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We then selected as class colors, Navy Blue and Illinois Orange, and as class emblem, the one designed by Fred Ewald. It was decided to get a sweater with three orange stripes, which were to be arranged so that the middle stripe, three inches in width, would be bordered on each side by two alternate blue and orange stripes, each being one inch in width. When our sweaters finally arrived you may imagine that they caused excitement, being different in style to any previous class sweater. In the same way our class pennants, designed by Herman Wagner, bore the marks of strict originality. The remaining months passed comparatively uneventful and in rapid succession. Thus we finished our third year at college.

Next year we joyously greeted each other as Juniors. But, alas, no one knows when friendship may change into enmity. Neither did we, but we certainly experienced how suddenly it can happen. For no sooner had we settled down to our new tasks, when dissension entered our ranks, and severed the class into two distinct factions. But we soon realized the truth of that famous maxim, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." It was now clear to everybody that the class must by all means be unified. So a committee was selected for the purpose of drawing up a constitution, which, if sanctioned by both parties, would restore the unity of the class. The constitution, when drawn up, was accepted unanimously, and so not only served the purpose, for which it was intended, but also tended to make more strong and firm that bond of true fellowship, which alone can unite us into one progressive body. The following officers were elected under the newly framed constitution: Chas. Young, Pres., Robert Richter, V-Pres., Theo. Sehlundt, Rec. Sec'y, Emil Abele, Fin. Sec'y, Armin Bizer, Treas., Walter Mory, Hist., and Hilmer Newmann, Sergeant at Arms. Next we decided to get our class rings. Everybody expressed satisfaction when the rings finally arrived. The rest of the year was utilized in making preparations for the Junior-Senior banquet, which was to take place toward the end of the year. In order to proceed systematically, committees were elected to make the necessary preparations. A musical program was also arranged. From the musical talent of the class the requisite material was taken for the formation of a class orchestra, a vocal quartette, and a brass quartette. But amid these preparations we were interrupted by a scene of parting, which will, we hope, forever linger in our memories. On the twenty-first of March Wm. Breisacher departed from our midst, after having given heed to the call of his country and enlisted in the Navy. At the head of the procession, formed by his class-mates and the student-body, and amid the martial flourish of the College Band, he was escorted to the station, where he was given his send-off, followed by the rousing farewells of his former class-mates.

Weeks rapidly passed and soon May was at hand, and along with it the memorable Junior-Senior banquet; an event that appears to us with added

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charm, whenever we recall it now. Possibly nowhere was there so much fellow-feeling and enthusiasm displayed than upon this very occasion. The spirit of friendship and coöperation reigned supreme in the heart of everyone present. The addresses of both Presidents, the toasts and the extemporaneous speeches, all delivered with forensic eloquence, were deeply appreciated by everybody, most of all though the latter. In concluding the merry event, the whole assembly arose and joined in singing the last stanza of that immortal hymn, "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds." A deep silence, almost bounding on eeriness, threw its mystical mantle over the whole scene as the last lingering strains gradually died out in the most remote parts of the festive hall. Thus the two classes outwardly parted, yet being inwardly bound by the inseparable band of love and friendship. The next few weeks brought with them the close of the school-year. Thus we finished our fourth lap.

At last the fond dreams, we had been fostering for four long years, had been fulfilled. We had reached the acme of our College life at Elmhurst. Briefly, we were Seniors. We courageously attacked the year's task before us, and in all earnestness attempted to meet the requirements of our rather elaborate programme. As stipulated in our constitution our first concern was the new election of officers, which resulted as follows: Chas. Young, Pres.; George Sonneborn, V-Pres.; Theo. Schlundt, Sec'y; A. Bizer, Treas.; R. Richter, Fin. Sec'y; W. Mory, Hist.; and Norbert Schultz, Serg. at Arms. Somehow our success in athletics was not as brilliant as it had been in former years. This, however, is by no means to be construed as a lack of spirit and interest on our part, for that is not at all the case. It is solely to be ascribed to the loss of some of our best athletes; a fact to which History attaches infinitely more glory than ignominy. Yet allow us to cite one instance which plainly shows that our old fire of enterprise had by no means died down. In the beginning of the year the class unanimously voted down the publication of an annual. Somehow, tho. we soon discovered that the course we had taken had been very ill-advised. All thru the winter months the phantom of the annual, whom, as we thot, we had given the coup de grace, haunted our minds. The situation at last became quite unbearable; so unbearable, in fact, that upon the 7th of Feb. the class decided upon the publication of the third volume of the "Elms;" a booklet that we will learn to cherish more and more when the present time shall exist but as a dim recollection within the enchanting realms of memory.

Now that we have recalled the fond reminiscences of the past, let us proceed to the bow of the ship and see what the future has in store for us. The prospect at first indeed seems dreary. The waves are more threatening, and the tempest more furious than it had been in the past. But armed with the experiences of the past, we feel that we are amply prepared for anything, that may be hid behind the misty curtains of the future.



FAMILIAR SCENES



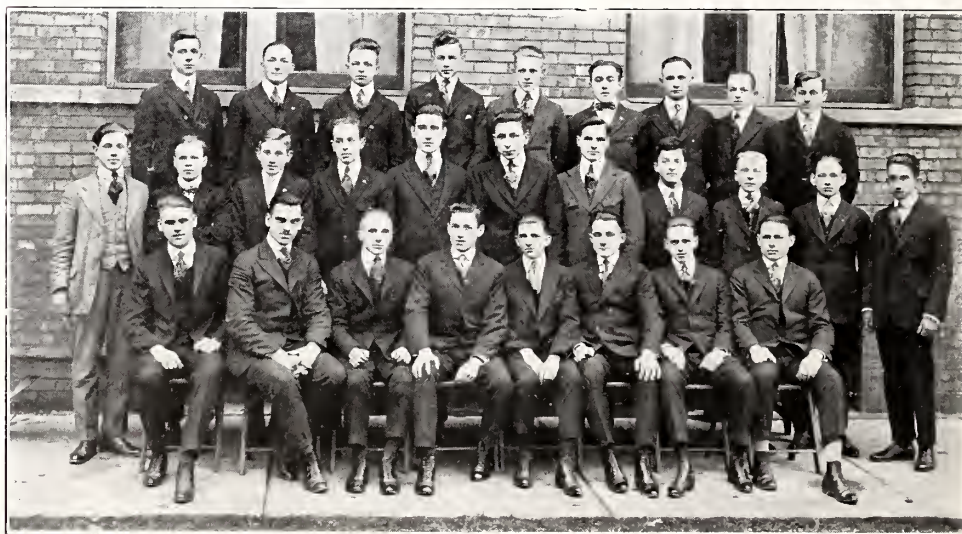
The Elms

Juniors



FIRST ROW: H. AHRENS, A. HUSE, T. MENZEL, O. MEYER, V. KISSEL, P. SCHAEFFER, A. SCHNAKE, A. KREBILL, C. KUHLMANN, J. KEHOE.
 SECOND ROW: W. HILLE, C. GEIB, P. GABLER, W. DIPPOLD, A. RATH, A. MEISE, F. JERGER, J. BOLLENS, A. HOELSCHER, K. KINDT, T. HONOLD, A. FROHNE.
 THIRD ROW: C. GAERTNER, M. BAAS, L. UTLAUT, H. SCHUESSLER, P. BLAUFUSS, H. PETERS, K. KOEHLER, G. ENGELBRECHT, W. KUHLMANN, H. STEINMARK, A. GUEHRING, V. FROHNE.

Middlers



FIRST ROW: G. SEYBOLD, W. KOTTICH, A. SCHERER, R. ABELE, N. MAUNZ, W. BAUR, R. KIENLE, O. KRUEGER.
 SECOND ROW: A. KREIS, L. McGRATH, H. MEYER, E. HOEFER, W. RENSCHLER, R. BIERBAUM, W. HERRSCHER, H. BECHTOLD, H. RATH, G. PRUESSNER, E. ROEDERER.
 THIRD ROW: G. ELLERBRAKE, A. WEGENER, L. ENIGHOLZ, E. BUSEKROS, H. DECKER, M. HOPE, J. KALIENBACH, O. GRABOWSKI, G. HAFERMEHL.

The Elms

Sophomores



FIRST ROW: G. SCHULTZ, F. EGLINDOERFER, O. SCHAUMBURG, R. BAREIS, F. KRUEGER,
P. REICHERT, E. WASKOW,
SECOND ROW: K. MEYER, H. JOHNSON, A. WULLSCHIEGER, C. STURM, E. MAUER,
A. KALKBRENNER, H. HUGO.
THIRD ROW: W. REST, A. KÖRING, T. KITTERER, R. KALKBRENNER, P. SIMON, W. ANDERSON.
FOURTH ROW: R. GRÜENKE, H. BERTLEKAMP, E. EIGENRAUCH, D. BRÜENNING.

Freshmen



SEATED: O. EGGER, W. ARNOLD, R. GILJE, R. STOCK.
STANDING: R. JOHN, L. STENGEL, A. REISS, A. NAGEL, W. SCHEIDEL, G. STRASSBURG.

The Elms

Class Motto: Veritas Sine Timore

EDWIN J. KOCH.

These words challenge every individual to live a life of principles, based upon the fundamental of a Christian character. It challenges us to lay down all we possess in wealth, happiness and reputation for our conviction of right and wrong. Yes, and if ever we are in such a dilemma, that we must choose between life and truth, it would be our victory to choose truth. For what is life that has been stained with untruthfulness and deceit? It is like a blossom, which has been separated from its mother plant and it is left to wither and to lose its identity with those blossoms that are still attached to the stem, living and receiving life from their original source. The life that is tainted with a lie, is being severed from the source of life and will soon fade away and cease to be the same as that which was given to us by God. The Bible tell us, "God cannot lie," and referring to this quotation Robert E. Speer says, "If God could lie, He would no longer be a Godlike God to us." And from this we conclude, that God, who cannot lie, would not provide for falsehood in that being, which he has created after His image. Hence untruthfulness is a foreign quality to us and if we permit it to enter into our life, we are denying our true Father and are becoming children of him, who is the "father of lies." Therefore we must be alert and determined to fight this our enemy with great courage and must not retreat: for to retreat is to betray the truth. We must ever charge him without fear.

Let us ask ourselves this question, "If we are in the right, is there any object to fear?" There is but one and that is to do the wrong. There are many things in life that we fear and it requires courage and strength to overcome them. First of all, we find these obstacles in nature or they are made up of those animals, that look upon us as enemies and rivals, but the greatest obstacles are found in our own flesh. One animal fears and begrudges another animal that is of a different species, because instinct tells animals, that there is a constant struggle, between species for the survival of the fittest. In the same way man must fight for his existence and he does it; but this is not his chief problem. The beast merely exists, but man must live. This soul of man, that was given to him by God must be kept as pure as it was given to him and it should above all be used for noble purposes. Our life must be molded into a character and at the bottom of this must lie the truth. We have stated above, that falsehood and all the evils that are associated with it, are foreign to us and tend to desecrate our lives and to defile our bodies. Like the animals that fight another species for their existence, we must fight and destroy all those obstacles, which are detrimental to the development of a noble and Christian character. We must fight courageously for there is a great reward for him, who "fights a good fight." The greatest reward is the victory itself, that one has upheld his principles tho the test was severe. Victory will give courage and confidence to the victor to continue to stand for principles and to strive for high ideals.

Anyone will readily admit, that it no easy task to uphold the principles under all circumstances, but on the contrary that it is a difficult matter and requires moral courage and moral strength. But there is, it seems to me, a still greater problem, namely that of laying down the principles in life. There are many people, who declare that principle is impractical and cannot be applied. There may be such a thing as an impractical principle, but the criticism in many cases is unjust. The fault lies with the person, because he has not enough courage to adapt himself to any rigorous principles.

The Elms

His principles are such as require little or no sacrifice of earthly desire to uphold them; or of such a nature that he may be able to justify his conduct suitable to the occasion. It is a simple affair to lay down principles such as have just been described. It is about as easily done as the principles are kept and lived. In deciding his guiding principles one must be honest with ones self and stand for the truth, as it is revealed to us in that model life, which was lived by Him, who should always be our pattern.

We do not only find truth at the bottom of the religious and moral life, but also at the bottom of our social life; we find it in the scientific and the philosophical world. Truthfulness is what binds men together, so that it is possible, that society may be able to exist. The greatest detriment to society is a dishonest man, the hypocrite, generally known as a "two-faced" man. If men want to live and associate like human beings, men must be able to trust and believe their neighbors. You will observe, that in an ordinary conversation everybody wishes to hear the truth. Therefore, it is our duty to society, always to speak the truth regardless of the consequences. Let us consider just for a moment the relationship between a child and its parents. The innocent child is ever confident in its parents, because it has never been deceived by them. Supposing now that men know nothing of deceit and every man could look upon his brother without any suspicion whatsoever, what would our world look like? It would be an ideal; we would have true Christian brotherhood. But now it is impossible, because dishonesty has found room in the lives of men. Therefore it is our duty to society, to ever stand for truth and fight falsehood with courage.

Dr. Faustus spent his entire life, seeking for wisdom, but when he arrived at old age and looked back upon his past life, he considered it an utter failure. Why? Just because he had spent a life-time in accumulating a large amount of knowledge and yet not the real truth. It is the determination to get the truth that urges men of great thinking capacities to investigate the phenomena of nature through science and philosophy. The thinking man wants nothing but the truth; nothing else will gratify his desires. This proves that there is room in him for nothing but the truth and we should always help him to find it.

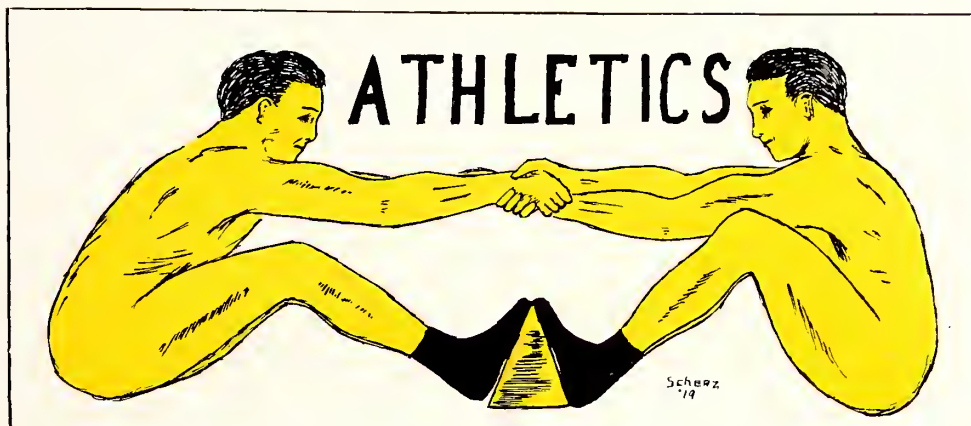
We have spoken largely of principles and ideals. Truth is to us only an ideal: it is something, that we must strive for, but cannot attain. Man, as perfect as God created him, had no room for dishonesty; but it is said and claimed, that the finest constructed machines are the easiest to be broken. This was the case with man. The lie was the first foreign quality to enter into his heart and the foundation of a perfect character was forever destroyed. Seeing now, that perfection is impossible, and that our ideals cannot be attained, we must turn for mercy to Him, who alone is the truth. This requires no more than a strong faith in Christ, for Christianity is a religion of faith. This is necessary, because our Redeemer is the personification of truth, and we must accept Him, for what He has said of Himself as to His being. In order to become His disciples we must follow His example and stand for "Truth without fear."

1919

SNAPSHOTS



The Elms



Athletics is a purely American contribution to the curriculum of our Colleges and Universities. We Americans, as firm adherents to the sage maxim, "A sound mind in a sound body," realize that the soundness of mentality is to a very large degree due to the fitness of our physical being. Yet athletics is not alone a generator of mere physical power and ability, but also a powerful promoter of man's intellectual and moral faculties. If athletics tend to develop us solely upon the physical plane, it has missed its most vital purposes. To be of real value, athletics must be able to put our mentality so a supreme test, and, above all, inculcate in us an undaunted sense of fair play. If it effects this, it has fulfilled its mission.

Athletics at Elmhurst has been remarkably successful this year, due to the efficiency of our athletes; an efficiency wrought by the untiring efforts of able managers and captains. Figuring on the average, the Elmhurst teams show a marked superiority over their opponents. From three out of four Soccer games, Elmhurst emerged with flying colors. Surely, not a bad record. In Basketball two out of four games played had been very successfully contested.

The football and basketball seasons now take up their rigid positions in the realms of the past, while before us baseball and track loom up. Many of us are already entertaining fond anticipations of their future success. Why should we not? Contemplate for a moment the excellent material at hand for the formation of a baseball and track team, and you will discover that these are no vain utopian musings. In the meantime, we are anxiously awaiting the advent of these two sports.

The following are the winners of the "E"; in Football, Geo. Sonneborn, V. Newman, A. Bizer, R. Heim, J. Schneider, J. Bollens, A. Gernand, P. Schaeffer, O. Meyer, Ed. Koch, Theo. Mehl, and Ed. Kowitz; in Basketball, Theo. Mehl, A. Gernand, N. Schultz, J. Bollens, P. Schaeffer and O. Meyer.

SOCCER

Elmhurst, 0	Oak Park, 2
Elmhurst, 7	Carl Schurz, 0
Elmhurst, 8	Englewood, 0
Elmhurst, 5	Hyde Park, 2
Total, Elmhurst, 20; Opponents, 4.	

BASKETBALL

Elmhurst, 45	Naperville, 17
Elmhurst, 14	Englewood, 12
Elmhurst, 23	Naperville, 29
Elmhurst, 27	Palmer Park, 28
Total, Elmhurst, 109; Opponents, 86.	

The Elms

Football



SEATED: J. BOLLENS, E. KOWITZ, P. SCHAEFFER, G. SONNEBORN, V. NEWMAN, A. GERNAND,
J. SCHNEIDER, R. HEIM.
STANDING: N. SCHULTZ, ED. KOCH, A. BIZER, K. KINDT, O. MEYER, T. MEHL, E. MAUER.

Basketball



SEATED: N. SCHULTZ, P. SCHAEFFER, J. BOLLENS, O. MEYER, A. GERNAND, K. KINDT.
STANDING: W. SCHWEMMER, E. KOWITZ, E. BUSEKROS, T. MEHL, R. KIENLE.

The Elms

Baseball



LEFT TO RIGHT: A. GERNAND, V. KISSEL, J. BOLLENS, G. SONNEBORN, W. RENSCHLER, P. SCHAEFFER, L. PINCKERT, O. KRUEGER, A. HUSE, C. YOUNG, K. KINDT, W. SCHWEMMER, Ed. KOCH, E. MAUER.

Track



SEATED: H. PETERS, O. KRUEGER, Ed. KOCH, R. HEIM, J. BOLLENS, R. KIENLE, J. KEDOF, H. BERTLEKAMP, D. BRUENNING, A. HUSE, W. BAUR.
STANDING: A. GERNAND, O. MEYER, P. SCHAEFFER, A. MEISE, K. KINDT, F. ISEL, G. SONNEBORN, V. KISSEL, H. DECKER, E. ROEDERER, C. KUHLMANN.

The Junior College

PROFESSOR J. E. SCHMALE, A. B.

Elmhurst is feeling the urge of expansion. For some time a demand has been ripe for additional studies at our institution, but lack of time forbade any enlargement of the curriculum. The cry was always: more work is impossible, because there is not enough time to do justice to all the subjects now required. Now we hope to add time. The Elmhurst course is to comprise six years instead of five.

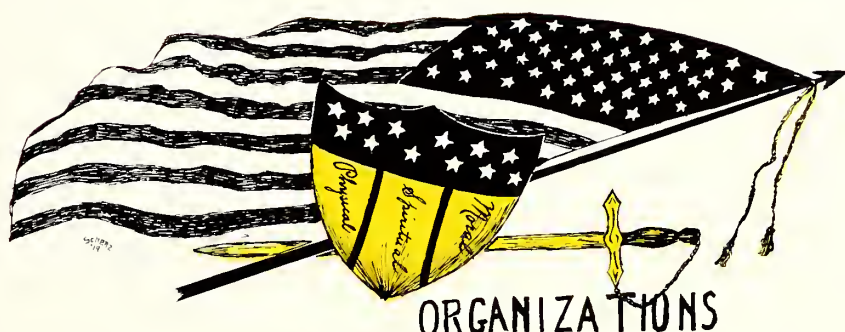
All plans are still tentative. Last year our *Year Book* published a plan embodying the prospects as we then saw them. Now that plan no longer satisfies our aspirations. Last year's plan clung to the old system of prescribed studies; the plans now under consideration introduce the elective principal. Besides, we are no longer content to plan for the next year only; we now are deliberating on a schedule which will provide for a progressive expansion that will require several years for completion. The Elmhurst of the future is not to be merely a preparatory school for Eden Theological Seminary, but is intended to offer, in addition to the equivalent of a first class high school course, all the training that any first class college offers in the first two years of its program.

Elmhurst prefers to become a Junior College rather than a full college because it recognizes the fact that the value of an A.B. degree varies in accordance with the institution from which it is obtained. We wish to give our graduates a diploma which will be recognized by the great universities of the country; Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Washington, Princeton or any State University, as equivalent to two years of university training in the Department of Arts and Sciences; so that two years' study at any one of the big universities shall entitle an Elmhurst graduate to his bachelor degree. Negotiations are already in progress with Washington University at St. Louis to get their endorsement of our plan, so that possibly an arrangement can be made that our graduates who enter Eden Seminary can, by taking some extra subjects at Washington University, receive their degree of Bachelor of Arts at Washington University at the same time that they get their diploma at Eden; and students not entering Eden may get their A. B. at any big university they desire. These are as yet only hopes and aspirations, but our goal is fixed and we feel confident that, within a reasonable time, it can be reached.

There is a rival plan, originating outside of official circles which aims at making Elmhurst a full college, entitled to grant an A. B. degree on its own authority. Whether this plan anticipates that Eden will raise its entrance requirements until only Bachelors of Art will be admitted to the course at Eden, or whether Elmhurst Students will be given an opportunity to enter Eden after the completion of two years of college work, thus forfeiting their A.B. degree for the sake of Theology, has not been set forth.

In either case, we hope to increase our equipment. We hope to remodel and re-equip our Administration Building. We hope to get more classrooms and to provide each classroom with better furnishings and more complete teaching facilities. We hope to find some way of providing new dormitories. We hope to provide less crowded and better furnished study rooms. Library facilities ought to be increased and many other changes made. In short, we want an up-to-date institution, worthy of an ardent student-body and a devoted body of supporters.

The Elms



Elmhurst College, with all its studies and recreations, still finds time to devote to its various organizations. These societies lend a great deal to the building up of the spiritual, mental, physical, and social elements to student life. The Y. M. C. A. and the Athletic Association are recognized as the most essential.

The motto of the "Y," that of emphasizing the development of the Spirit, Mind, and Body, shows the value of this organization to the students. The Y. M. C. A. provides for a healthy recreation from the studies of the day in its Reading Room with all the popular magazines and the daily papers. Everyone who is a member of this society is entitled to free use of this room, which, with its abundant supply of literature and its cozy furnishings, affords a splendid retreat for the student seeking mental enjoyment. Along with the Reading Room the "Y" runs game rooms which are open during the stormy winter months. In these can be found games of every kind, ranging from carom to chess. Very interesting are the checker and chess tournaments held during the open season, and many a fellow has mourned the loss of a wager when the results of these were announced. Often our Sunday afternoons are more or less a drag of time for us, and for this the "Y" provides Song Services, where selected songs are sung, and the program filled out with vocal and instrumental solos. Under the auspices of the association we can hear lectures given by Secretaries and other prominent men as Dr. Jordan, Dr. Robinson of McCormick Seminary, State Secretary Smith and many others that helped solve the problems that confront young men. The "Y" contributes a great deal to the molding of a man's character along Christian lines, and discourages existing evils whenever they are met. The entire student body is enrolled in its membership, therefore its influence reaches everyone attending Elmhurst.

The Athletic Association is important in keeping the physical part of our make-up fit and in heightening the college spirit among the fellows. Our soccer team this year was something out of the ordinary as was shown by the healthy and organized yelling done at the games. The football eleven certainly deserve credit. Basketball. Ah! Long before the Christmas vacation came our teams were practicing passes and signals. In short were being coached by their manager for their opening game. Considering the average weight per man, our five were a splendid bunch. In our victories and defeats which are enumerated elsewhere in this book, we broke even with our opponents.

Baseball prospects are very encouraging, and there is no reason to believe that Elmhurst will not put out as good a team this year as it ever has done in the past. At the first signs of spring, the baseball enthusiasts braved the mud and the first effects of playing with the "little old pill."

(Continued on page 40)

The Elms

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



SEATED: ED. KOCH, C. YOUNG, A. KREBILL, N. SCHULTZ, ERV. KOCH, PRES., T. MEHL,
R. ABELE, E. ABELE.
STANDING: R. RICHTER, H. REIFSCHNEIDER, M. EWALD, A. BIZER, G. HAFERMEHL, K. KINDT.

Board of Directors of the A. A.



LEFT TO RIGHT O. KRUEGER, T. MEHL, A. HUSE, K. KINDT, C. YOUNG, PRES., G. SONNEBORN,
P. SCHAEFFER, A. BIZER, A. GERNAND, J. BOLLENS.

The Elms

Schiller Cabinet



LEFT TO RIGHT: T. MEHL, P. KNICKER, R. RICHTER, J. BRAUN, V. NEWMAN, C. GAERTNER, T. MENZEL, T. SCHLUNDT.

Mission Cabinet



LEFT TO RIGHT: ED. KOWITZ, R. RICHTER, R. MUELLER, T. MENZEL, ED. KOCH, M. EWALD, N. MAUNZ, R. ABLE, G. HAUFMEHL.

The Elms

Business Men's Club



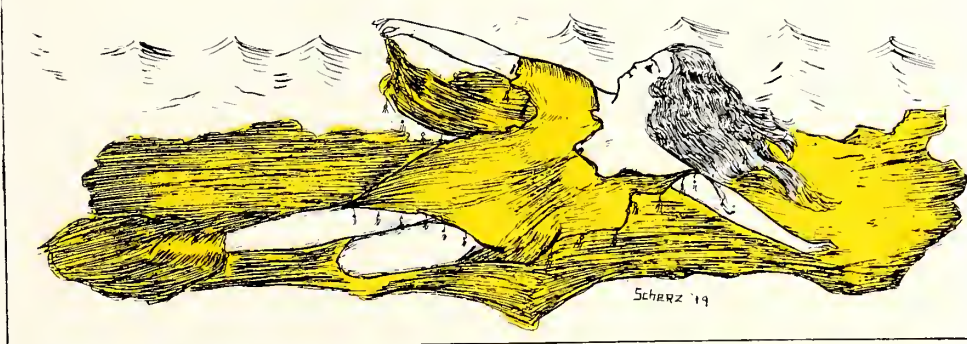
SEATED: V. NEWMAN, H. REIFSCHEIDER, W. SCHWEMMER, E. ABELE, A. BIZER, PRES.,
F. ISELI, M. EWALD, G. ENGELBRECHT, K. KINDT, P. SCHAEFFER.
STANDING: E. KOWITZ, H. PETERS, G. SEYBOLD, N. SCHULTZ, W. KUHLMANN, W. HILLE,
T. KITTERER, C. YOUNG, ED. KOCH, C. WAGNER, ERV. KOCH, C. KUHLMANN.

Library



SEATED: O. EGGER, A. GERNAND, ED. KOCH, M. SCHROEDEL, J. KEHOE, N. MAUNZ, PROFESSOR
J. SCHMALE.
STANDING: A. SCHNAKE, E. BUSEKROS, V. KISSEL, F. EGLINSDOERFER, A. NAGEL.

MUSIC



On the following pages we have endeavored to give an idea of the musical activities of Elmhurst. Music always plays an important part in college life, and Elmhurst is no exception to the rule. Every form of Music, from Jazz to Grand Opera is known, and, sad to say, occasionally tried by the average student, sometimes with disastrous results. Every day at Elmhurst begins and ends with music, for the Chapel services are always made impressive by the singing of the beautiful old chorals and inspiring hymns, to the accompaniment of the pipe-organ. But singing in Chapel services is by no means all the music there is in Elmhurst. It is not necessary to mention the "disorganized" music, which is always present wherever and whenever four or five fellows congregate in one room during free time (also occasional other times). That generally is in the form of spontaneous outbursts, and subject to the changes of mood of the would-be Carusos. But with the various musical organizations, it is a different matter. The chorus which consists of the three upper classes, and the orchestra, are under the direction of Professor C. Stanger. Both the chorus and the orchestra have regular practice hours. The other organizations are all under the leadership of students. The band, which is as good this year as any Elmhurst ever had, was directed by Theodore Schlundt. His musical ability raised this organization to a high degree of proficiency, and it was often in demand when celebrations took place in Elmhurst, for instance on November 11th, when the Armistice was signed. The success of the Octette was also due to Schlundt. The biggest thing that the Octette did this year, was to go to Chicago and play in one of the large churches there, as an advertisement for the 1919 Elms.

Since a piano was moved into the dining hall, music at dinner and supper is a common thing. Either the Octette plays some lively selections (real Jazz sometimes), or the Vocal Quartette, better known as the Elmhurst Lyrics, delights everyone with their coon songs. No one will ever forget the old favorite, "Once there was a baby coon way down in South Car'lina," and as often as it was sung, it never failed to provoke mirth when Geib would slide down the scale with his "Do, do, do, do." When something special happened the Brass Quartette rendered a few selections, but the occasion had to be very special because the repertory of this miniature band seemed to be very limited. When it did play however, they always met with approval.

At other times, quartettes, both vocal and instrumental are formed but generally disband after a few hours of practice, either upon request or demand.

The Orpheus is another organization which must be mentioned. It was also under the leadership of Theodore Schlundt in the past year. This glee club is even more shy in rendering selections than the Brass Quartette, and the writer only remembers hearing them sing once. They sang well too, and it is hoped that they will sing more frequently in the future.

In all, music is a part of Elmhurst College life, any student who has talent for it, either vocally or otherwise, is given an opportunity of developing it.

The Elms

Band



FIRST ROW: R. JOHN, K. KINDT, H. SCHUESSLER, H. DECKER, R. ABELE, E. WARSKOW,
M. BAAS, R. BIERBAUM, F. EGLINDOERFER, H. PETERS, J. BOLLENS, W. MORY.
SECOND ROW: F. KRUEGER, H. STEINMARK, V. FROHNE, T. SCHLUNDT, DIR., W. BAUR,
H. REIFSCHEIDER, D. BRUENNING.
THIRD ROW: N. SCHULTZ, L. UTLAUT, A. GERNAND, R. RICHTER, ED. KOCH, T. MENZEL,
G. SEYBOLD.

Orchestra



LEFT TO RIGHT; VIOLINS: H. REIFSCHEIDER, C. SCHERZER, R. MUELLER, P. BLAUFUSS,
J. KALLENBACH, W. KUELMANN, P. KNICKER, F. KRUEGER; FLUTE, J. BRAUN; BASS VIOL.,
G. SEYBOLD; CLARINET, H. STEINMARK; CELLO, T. MENZEL; TROMBONE, T. SCHLUNDT; PIANO,
ERV. KOCH; SAXAPHONE, V. FROHNE; CORNET, W. MORY; PROFESSOR C. G. STANGER, DIRECTOR.

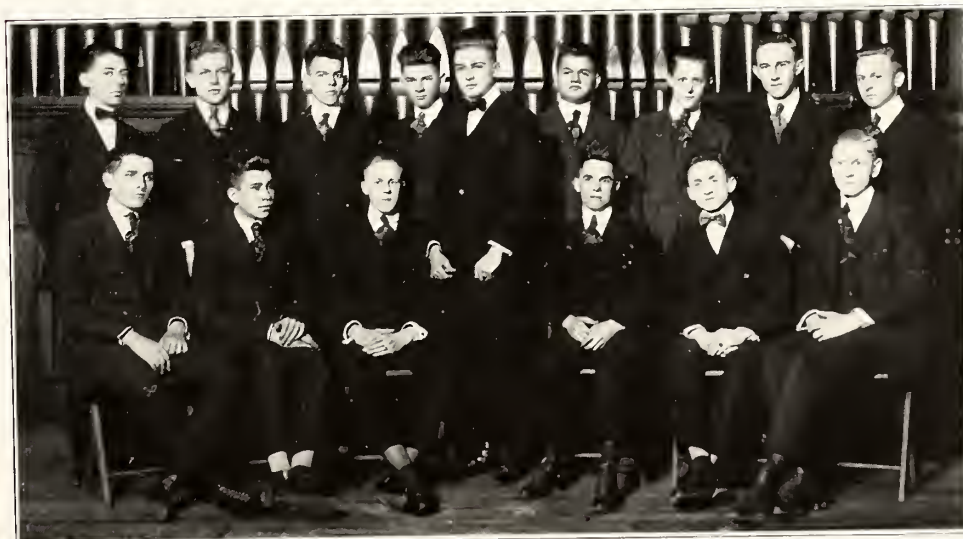
The Elms

Octette



LEFT TO RIGHT: W. MORY, CORNET; R. MUELLER, VIOLIN; V. FROHNE, SAXAPHONE; J. BRAUN, FLUTE; T. SCHLUNDT, TROMBONE; ERV. KOCH, PIANO; T. MENZEL, CELLO; K. KINDT, DRUMS.

Orpheus



SEATED: G. SONNEBORN, E. ABELE, A. FROHNE, J. KEHOE, C. GEIB, C. KUHLMANN,
STANDING: J. BRAUN, P. SCHAEFFER, M. SCHROEDER, R. RICHTER, T. SCHLUNDT, DIR., K.
KINDT, H. DECKER, P. BLAUFCUSS, V. FROHNE.

The Elms

Quartette



LEFT TO RIGHT: J. BRAUN, SECOND BASS; T. SCHLUNDT, SECOND TENOR; C. GEIB, FIRST BASS; V. FROHNE, FIRST TENOR.

(Continued from page 33)

In the last years, Track, as a part of athletics, has been more or less neglected, but this year the Association is making record preparations for a record year on the cinder "trail." The first track meet of the season, which was with Wheaton College, was one of the most thrilling events which ever took place on the Athletic Field. After this meet, which naturally was won by Elmhurst, spirits for Track ran high and other meets which have been scheduled, are bound to be still greater successes. One of the lower class-men especially, surprises everyone by his speed and endurance.

The Schiller Literary Society is another organization valuable in developing presence of mind in appearing before an audience. In its numerous programs, vaudeville sketches, readings and musical selections are given. The preliminaries for an elocution contest scheduled for May 3rd, and an oratorical contest on April 26th, are now under way. Undoubtedly the greatest feature of this year was the presentation of Schiller's "William Tell," given on the evening of February 28th. This was a decided success and showed that Elmhurst is not lacking in material for dramatics.

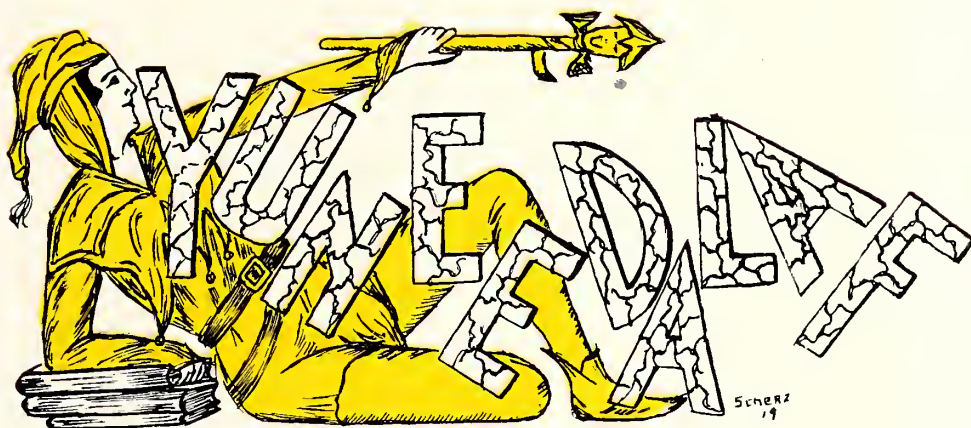
The College Library is worthy of mention. Every student has the privilege of using any of the 4,500 volumes on the shelves. An efficient library force is in charge, under the direction of Prof. J. Schmale.

Thru the Mission Society, the students are kept in touch with the mission fields of India, Japan and Africa, and also the Home Mission stations of our Synod. Several interesting lectures were given by natives of Japan, Africa and China. Stereopticon lectures on the Mission fields and their activities, proved to be both entertaining and instructive.

Recently a new organization has been formed, the Elmhurst College Business Men's Club. All students who handle any line of business in the College can become members, and the Club protects the interest of the individual firms and establishes a standard of prices.

All these organizations, practically wholly independent of outside assistance, show that Elmhurst is a wide-awake College, where the students are given every opportunity to make their five years of college life happy.

The Elms



NO GOOD AFTER JULY 1ST.

Menzel: Ralph Abele is suffering from hard drink.

Fats: I don't believe it.

Menzel: It's true; a cake of ice fell on his head.

GIT OUT O' DAT CORN-FIELD, DON' YA KNOW DAT CORN GOT EARS?
Strike your matches on the Juniors' language; It's rather rough.

WAR HAS NO INFLUENCE HERE

Bizer: Everything is getting higher, it seems.

Mehl: Oh, I don't know; there's my opinion of you, and your opinion of me, and the Prof's opinion of both of us.

Red: When did the party break up, Abel?

Abele: I don't know; when I woke up everyone was gone.

George: Gee! I had a funny dream last night.

Pinkie: Yes. I saw you with her.

Who killed the most chickens?

Menzel says: "Shakespeare tells us, 'And Hamlet murders most foul'."

The Class

THE PLEASURE OF A GOOD REPUTATION

Strassburg: (in a mass meeting) Let me hide behind you, Paul.

Schaeffer: Why, what's the matter?

Strassburg: Hans says, they're going to nominate me as representative of the fifth class on the Student Council.

EVEN WORSE THAN A "CIG"

Facile: I'm smoking a terrible lot of cigars today.

Oestie: Yes, if that's one of them, I should say it is a terrible lot.

SO WE SAY

The Faculty noticed that the beginning of school was a rather unpleasant interruption of vacation.

Pruessner: Have you read Freckles?

Young Lady: No, that's my veil.

The lightning bug is brilliant.
But he hasn't any mind;
He blunders thru existence
With his headlight on behind.

We wonder how a certain young lady who signs herself "Ess M. Ess" had the nerve to say that we were bashful, when she herself blushed like Sunday on the Calendar, when a certain Senior held the door open for her.

BEAUTY, THE SOURCE OF SUCCESS

Ed. Kowitz: Say, Bob, you should work in a watch factory.

Richter: Where do you get that noise?

Kowitz: It looked that way when I saw those facial contortions, you were making, while you were taking a cold shower.

Prof. in Civics class: If the President, Vice President and all the cabinet should die, who would officiate?

Schwemmer: (to his neighbor) The Undertaker.

Is liquid air wet????? Mr. Ewald.

The Elms

HOW MUSICAL!

Ed. Koch: What is your impression of Harmony?

Lady friend: A freckle-faced girl, with a polka-dot dress, leading a coach-dog.

THE CURSE OF BEAUTY

Knicker: I see you are growing a mustache???

Hille: Yes; do you thing it's becoming?

Knicker: It might be coming, but it's not here yet.

Ewald: How many people were at the party, Abel?

Abele: Oh, about fifteen I guess.

Erv: What did you have to eat?

Abel: They passed a piece of cake and a glass of wine.

Wagner: Who performed the miracle?

Prof. in Physics class: What is the boiling point?

Sonne: When water boils.

Sox: Say, what's the German for "The Curse of Beauty?"

Mart: What you doing; writing your autobiography?

Kowitz: Hey Bill! What's your hurry?

Schwemmer: Stogie was overcome by gas in the laboratory.

Kowitz: Are you going for the doctor?

Schwemmer: No, more gas.

Heim, when the Latin grades were announced: "Absence makes the grades grow rounder."

The Elms

Books at the Library

"The Silver Horde"	Unpaid Debts.
"The Coming Generation"	The Freshies.
"Locked Doors"	Irion Hall at Ten p. m.
"The Tale of Two Cities"	Elmhurst and Chicago.
"Lords of High Decision"	The Board of Control.
"The House of Mirth"	Elmhurst College.
"The House of Seven Gables"	Music Hall.
"The Spoilers" (of fun)	The Faculty.
"The Net"	The Office.
"Follies of 1918"	Reports, Bummed Hours, Exams.
"The High Calling"	Our Goal.
"In the Golden Days"	When We Were at E. C.
"Text Book of Astronomy"	Schroedel.
"The Quest of the Silver Fleece"	Bill Collectors Making Their Rounds.
"The Song of a Single Note"	The Answer "Present" in Class
"The Right of Way"	What the Student Council Wants.
"Holton of the Navy"	Billie Breisacher.
"The Debtor"	All of Us.
"Rebellion"	What Follows Announcement of Finals.
"City of Delight"	Chicago.
"The Last Voyage"	Last Semester for Seniors.
"Over the Top"	What E. C. Does in Everything.
"Comrades"	All Classics and Their Ponies.
"Rising Dawn"	Regretted by Everyone.
"The Long Night"	No Such Night in E. C.
"The Seventh Noon"	Time to Get a Square Meal.
"The Blazed Trail"	What We Needed the Night We Saw "William Tell."
"Quo Vadis"	What the Dean Asks When He Catches Us Slipping Out.
"The Man of the Hour"	The Fellow With Money.
"Music Master"	Erv. Koch.
"The Better Sort"	Seniors.
"The Northerner"	Shorty.

The Elms

MODERN SCHOOL DICTIONARY

"Orpheus"	Cat and Dog Fight.
"Early"	Seven A. M.
"Seniors"	Future Presidents.
"Education"	Efficient Knowledge of Girls and Sports.
"Study Period"	Social Hour.
"Sessions"	Time to Sleep.
"Foreign Languages"	Foolishness.
"Grand Opera"	The "Elms."
"War"	Five Years of E. C. Life.
"Exams"	Temptation to Crib.

BREEZES FROM PHYSICS HOUR

Non-Conductor	Flunkers of the Report Cards.
Center of Gravity	The "Elms."
Internal Resistance	Something That Tells Us Not to Crib.
External Resistance	The Prof. That Keeps Us From Cribbing.
Unit of Work	Not a Bit More Than is Necessary.
Horse Power	All Seniors Have It.
Lost Energy	When Your Best Girl Ditches You.

"ADS"

Wanted: Longer Periods. Prof. Breitenbach.
 Wanted: Better attendance in Pedagogy class. Prof. Hansen.
 Found: The ablative case in Greek. M. Ewald.
 Wanted: An automatic vacuum sweeper. "213."
 Wanted: Afternoons free. Seniors.
 Wanted: Military drill four times a week. Juniors.
 Wanted: Compositions in on time. Prof. Bauer.
 Wanted: Less physical and more mental exertions in Physics class. Prof. Sorrick.
 Wanted: More Agatatio in Chapel services. Prof. Stanger.
 Wanted: Less Bolshevism in the Refectory. Mr. Gernand.
 Wanted: Less work, Check from home, every Tuesday a free day, six months vacation twice a year, E. C. co-educational. All of us.

The Elms

CLASS PROPHECY

"Abel" . . .	Justice of Peace in Cook, Nebr.
Behrens . . .	Member of the Chicago Grand Opera Co.
"Biz" . . .	President of Iowa Printing Co.
"Julie" . . .	Mail-clerk in Proviso.
"Mart" . . .	Stenographer of Bridgemen Applepicker's Ass'n.
Gabler . . .	Joke Editor of the Yale Annual.
Gernand . . .	Music Prof. in Elmhurst College.
Heim . . .	Proprietor of a Restaurant in the N. W. Station in Chicago.
Hillie . . .	Salesman in Boston Store, Chicago.
"Facile" . . .	M. D. of Christian Science Church in St. Paul.
Knicker . . .	Scenario writer for the Carl Wagner Movie Co.
Ed. Koch . . .	Missionary in Tripoli, Iowa.
"Erv" . . .	President of the St. Paul Gas Light Co.
"Koder" . . .	Mayor of Chicago.
Mehl . . .	Coach for the Y. C. H. S. Basket-ball team.
Mory . . .	Surveyor in the Blue Ridge Mts.
Mueller . . .	Hat Cleaner in Cincinnati, O.
Newman . . .	Speaker of the House in Congress.
"Oestie" . . .	Taxi-driver in Somerville, Ind.
"Pinkie" . . .	Ford Agent in Bensenville, Ill.
Reifschneider . . .	Grocer in Lincoln, Nebr.
"Bob" . . .	Ranchero in Texas.
"Scherz" . . .	Cartoonist for the Tell City Semi-annual News.
"Teddy" . . .	Successor of Sousa.
Schneider . . .	President of the U. S. in 1949.
Schroedel . . .	The second Socrates.
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"Sonnie" . . .	Real Estate Agent in Monee, Ill.
"Carl" . . .	Sec'y of Mannheim Car Repairing Co.
"Red" . . .	Manager of the National League Team.

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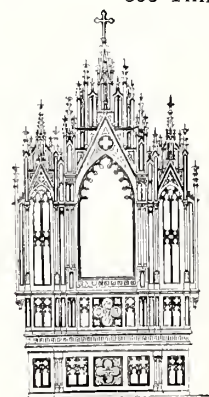
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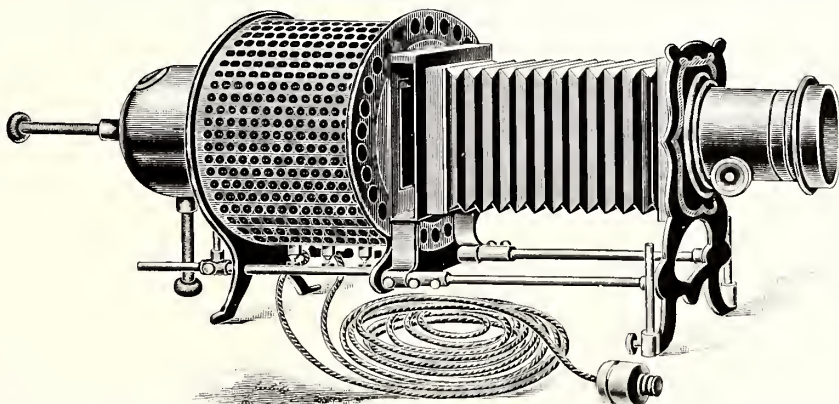
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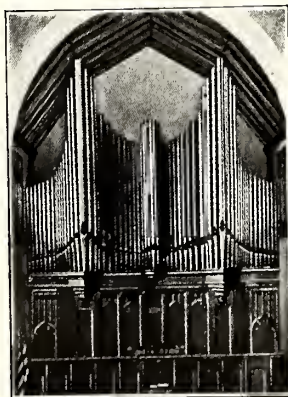
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